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# "Queen Ann" To Reign

## Bachelors Schedule Christmas Formal At Newport Harbor

Opening the holiday season will be a formal Christmas dance Dec. 19 at the Newport Harbor Yacht club. It is under the sponsorship of the Bachelors service club and all alumni are invited.

Vance McCarty, in charge of the dance committee, reports that the large porch which adjoins the dance room will be open to the guests this year so they may enjoy dancing over the water. Waiters will be in attendance to serve soft drinks to guests at the outside tables.

Arrangements have been made for Bob Froeschle and his band to furnish music from 9 until 12.

Bids for the dance are $1.25 and must be obtained from any member of the Bachelors before the dance as none will be sold at the door.

Assisting McCarty in preparations for the affair are Joe Honer and Paul Roberts, in charge of decorations, and Howard Desmond, in charge of tickets.

## Sociology Class Hears Weaver

Dr. Charles M. Weaver, Santa Ana neurological surgeon, addressed members of Mrs. Clara Hale's sociology class recently.

Weaver explained the various sections of the human brain. He put drawings on the board and elaborated in detail about the delicate fibers, nerves, and their reactions in the mind.

A highlight of the lecture came when Weaver told about the profrontal lobotomy, a new operation discovery performed on hopelessly insane patients. In most instances the victims recover and become nearly normal, he revealed.

When an operation on the brain, man's most intricate mechanism, is performed, the brain is insensitive to pain. Incisions in the brain must be made with utmost care because of the presence of vital blood vessels which, if severed, would cause instant death, he added.

He also explained briefly some of the reasons for the different types of headaches.

## Writers Are Hosts To Guest Speakers

Making personal appearances before members of the creative writing classes within the past week were Miss Nancy Holme, head of the educational department of Columbia Broadcasting System; Howard Pease, noted writer of boys' adventures; and Douglas Lamont, of the high school music department.

Miss Holme discussed writing for radio last night at the regular class of the night division to which the day class was invited. Pease gave an account of his life and adventures yesterday afternoon at 3:30 in the High school little theater, which members of both creative writing classes were invited to attend.

Lamont made his appearance when the day class met last Tuesday. He also discussed writing for radio and asked the class to prepare a script for a radio sketch which high school students will enact on the air sometime after Jan. 1. Lamont will write the musical score for the sketch.

## . . . DECEMBER DATES TO WATCH . . .

Sat., Dec. 6—Basketball—John Muir at Tustin

Mon., Dec. 8—Women's Service clubs, I.R. club

Tues., Dec. 9—Leadership Training, Basketball at Azusa

Wed., Dec. 10—Library Tea, Football Banquet

Fri., Dec. 12—Basketball at Pasadena

Tues., Dec. 16—A.W.S. cabinet 2-3, Leadership Training 3-4, Cervantes

Wed., Dec. 17—Y.W., Tavern Tattlers (eve.)

Thurs., Dec. 18—Seminar, Open House, 7-8 p. m.

Fri., Dec. 19—Christmas Dance

## *Pete DePaolo Makes Choice; Court To Be Televised By KTLA*

Ann Kolbe, popular Santa Ana college co-ed, will reign as queen over this year's Santa Annual Frolic, it was determined at the recent Junior Chamber of Commerce Kick-off banquet held in the Masonic Temple recently.

Chosen from a group of five final contestants, who were elected out of 21 nominees for the title by the students, the queen was crowned at the banquet, following her selection by Pete DePaolo, internationally famous sportsman, taking the place of movie star Leo Carillo, who was unable to attend. The four other final contestants include Anne Russell, Alice Phillips, Betty Lomax, and Teddie Jo Allen, who will comprise the queen's court in the Frolic parade.

**Rides With Santa**

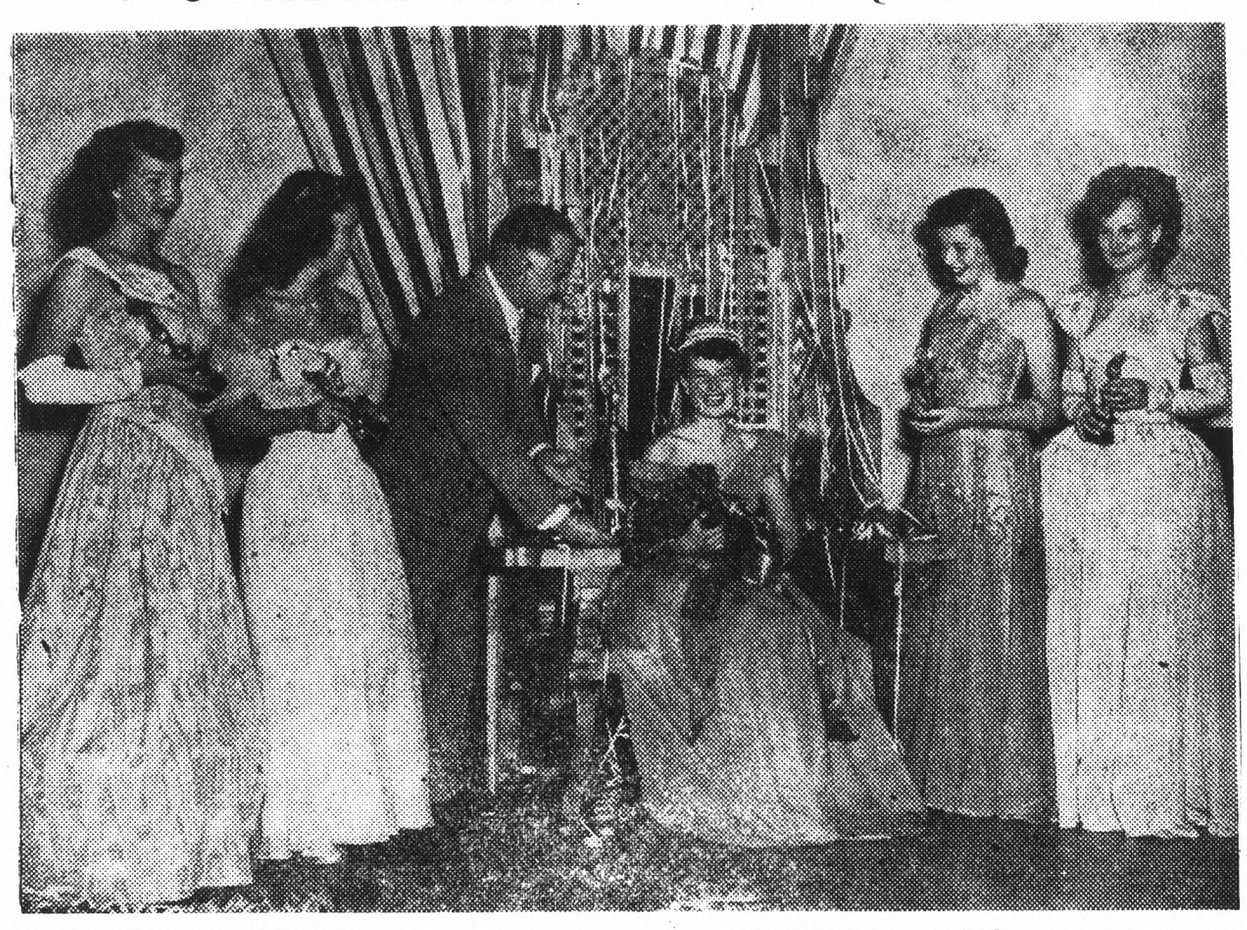
Making her second royal appearance, Ann rode in the float with Ted Bowers who played Santa Claus in the official announcement of the opening of Christmas shopping days which took place last Friday night in front of a huge audience.

The queen and her court will make several other appearances prior to the Frolic parade, including a visit to the Los Angeles television station KTLA, where they will be televised over the program "Who's News Today." Following this, the girls will inspect the transmitting station of KTLA located in Griffith park. The royal group is also scheduled to represent this city in the Hollywood Santa Claus parade on Christmas eve.

**Santa Annual Ball**

Vic Alleman, general chairman for the Frolic, announced that the New Year's dance, officially known as the Santa Annual Ball, will immediately follow the parade, at the Rendezvous ballroom in Balboa. Music will be provided by the band of Les Brown, as well as entertainment at midnight. Tickets for the affair may be obtained at Smith and Son Printers, Vandermast's, the Ice House at 17th and Main Sts., and the Posy shop.

● PETE DEPAOLO CROWNS FROLIC QUEEN ●

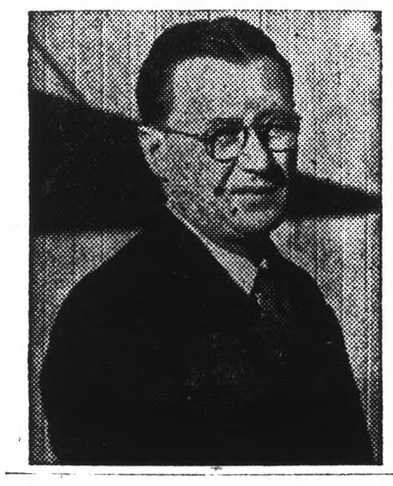


**SPORTSMAN PETE DEPAOLO places the crown on the head of "Queen Ann" Kolbe at coronation ceremony Wednesday evening, Nov. 26. He replaced actor Leo Carrillo, who could not be present, as judge. "Queen Ann" will reign over the New Year's Eve festivities this year. Left to right are Betty Lomax, Anne Russell, DePaolo, "Queen Ann", Alice Phillips, and Teddie Jo Allen.—Cut courtesy Santa Ana Register.**

## *SC Coach Cravath Will Speak At Grid Banquet Wednesday*

With Jeff Cravath, University of Southern California football coach, as guest speaker, the annual football banquet will be held at the Knights of Pythias hall in Tustin next Wednesday evening.

● JEFF CRAVATH ●



Two hundred guests are expected to attend the affair at which will be named the honorary captains, a back and a linesman, for the 1947 football season, next year's captains elect, back and a lineman, the team's most valuable player, and the most improved player. These selections will be made by the squad prior to the banquet. Thirty-odd Dons will receive varsity football letters during the evening.

Miss Isabelle Rellstab is in charge of the banquet's decorations which will be in the nature of a snow or winter theme.

Director H. O. Russell, sports columnist Eddie West, and USC's All American end Paul Cleary will be among the guests.

Tickets for the dinner are $2.50, $2.00 with a Student Body card may be purchased from Mrs. Davis in Director Russell's office. The affair will begin at 6 p. m.

### KNUTSEN SPEAKS TO IR ON EUROPEAN ECONOMY

Orville Knutsen, head of the sociology department, will speak to members of the International Relations club at 7:30 p. m. on Dec. 8 in the Student Union.

Knutsen will speak on "The Economy of Europe" and all members and former members are urged to attend.

### *Director Announces Course In Photography*

A course in photography is a possibility of the future and will probably be added next fall, Director H. O. Russell said this week.

After several students expressed the desire to take the course, it was decided to see whether any instructors already at college had an interest in teaching the subject.

### *Cervantes Tour L. A.*

Spanish Club Cervantes enjoyed a field trip which took them on a tour of the Latin Quarter and to a Spanish speaking movie in Los Angeles last Wednesday, according to Miss Mary Swass, adviser.

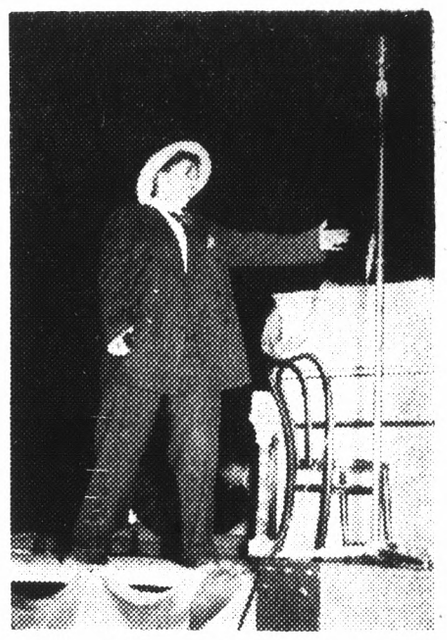
## "Y" Group To Study Meeting Procedures

Dorothy E. Nyhus, executive secretary of the YWCA, scheduled to speak at the leadership meeting on Dec. 9, will be replaced by Miss Dorothy Decker, head of the commercial department, and past president of the California Federation of Professional Business Women, it was announced by Mrs. Mary Safley Reed, faculty adviser to the College YWCA.

Miss Decker, who will speak on "How to Conduct a Meeting" and "Parliamentary Procedure," is the only woman member of the Santa Ana Charter Committee, and is a member of the Santa Ana-Tustin Community Chest board. Bill Warne, vice-president of the Associated Students, is to preside at the meeting.

"Leadership Etiquette" and "How to Lead a Group Discussion" are the topics for the session on Dec. 16, to which Toastmasters International are sending four representatives.

● SPIKE JONES? ? ? ●



**BARBARA CANNOM GIVES out with her rendition of "Spike Jones" at the recent pre-Fullerton game bonfire rally. Also entertaining the large gathering were Bob Anderson, Bill Fjedderjohann, Richard Harrison, and Chuck Schuth as the "Mumbles Quartet" with Bud Reynolds substituting for "Kiss Antell." Jerry Tremble emceed the affair and John "Sky" Dunlop of the Santa Ana Globe spoke on "How SAC is Progressing."—(Photo by Getty)**

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# EDITORIALS....

Sunday, December 7, hundreds of orators will proclaim to the American people, "Remember Pearl Harbor." On this day they will rehash the infamous attack that opened hostilities for the U. S. in World War II. For many, it will be a day for remembrance, but to us it will have a twofold purpose.

On one side will be the lessons learned from the falacy of strict neutrality, of the ostrich-like innocence of a great world power. On the other side will be a determination to see through to the end the foreign policy of world politics that this country has committed itself to.

The latter seems more important, for it will keep to a minimum any such threat as another Pearl Harbor by holding the attention of the people on international affairs, mainly through the efforts of the U. N. and the Marshall Plan. As to the former, too many people will attach to it the significance of strong national defense alone rather than coupling with this the ideas of a peace offensive of a world nature.

It has been traditionally American for the people to stay at home. This alone constitutes a threat to future security for isolationism has been proven both false and misleading. Those who long for the good old days need to be shaken out of their mental lethargy and shown the realities of today. Those who await the return of normal times must realize that normal times in the future will have no resemblance to those of the past.

Looking backward to the west should be replaced by a looking forward to the east where the future of the world, right, center, or left, is being decided. The remembrances of Pearl Harbor should merely serve as a base for our international thinking and not as a doctrine leading us down the familiar path of boom, bust, and war. Open-mindedness, watchfulness, and deep, clear thinking should serve as guides to our position in this brave new world.—B. W.

## Tuberculosis Appeal

Death and untold suffering have been spared for millions of Americans during the last forty-one years. It was forty-one years ago that the Christmas seal campaign for the prevention and control of tuberculosis began. Undeniable proof of the good done by these annual campaigns lies in the fact that tuberculosis has dropped from first to seventh place among causes of death.

**Christmas Seals**




**. . . Your Protection Against Tuberculosis**

This year in Orange county, $35,000 will be needed to fight this ever-present menace to the lives and safety of our citizens. Even though much has been accomplished to stay the onslaught of tuberculosis, 130 cases have been reported in Orange county this year, adding to the more than 500 cases which are still receiving treatment for the body-wrecking malady.

The only possible way that the spread of tuberculosis may be checked, and its treatment rendered, is by YOUR dollars; dollars that will aid in the stamping out of a dreaded disease that could affect you and your family—dollars that will expediate cures for those who are already afflicted with tuberculosis—dollars that will transform hopeless invalids into useful, industrious citizens.

The next generation will be YOUR children; children who deserve every right to grow up in a world that their fathers helped to make safe for them. The baby born in 1907 had an average life expectancy of only 49 years, while today that figure has been raised to 65 years; tomorrow—?

It is in your hands whether the average life expectancy of your children will be more or less than that of today. Last year, tuberculosis claimed 52,000 people in the United States alone, while there are over half a million Americans walking the streets of our cities right now who are infected with the disease. It will be YOUR dollars that will protect YOUR children!—Don M.

## Introducing



### BETTY McCONNELL

President of the Associated Women students, member of the Piloteers and Sigma Phi Sigma this year is Betty McConnell, popular sophomore from Pennsylvania.

Betty was born in Cairo, Egypt, where her parents were missionaries. She grew up in Coraopolis, Penna., near Pittsburgh, and she is now living in Santa Ana.

After graduating in 1943 from Coraopolis High school, she did office work for the Montour Railroad until she came out to California and enrolled at Santa Ana.

To be a doctor's assistant is Betty's chief ambition. At school, when not in class, she can usually be found in the Student Union.

Betty has not attended any other college and does not plan to transfer after she graduates next year. As a pastime at home Betty likes to knit and her pet peeve is California dust and dirt.

## A Name IS A Name Is A...

By SALLY SIMPSON

What's in a name?
Now here's a game
That's really a brain-warmer
The last name's here—
That much is clear
Now you supply the former!

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Are you **MOODY**?
Are you a **BOEHR**?
Do your **BEST** and study **MOORE**.

It takes a **FORCE**
To **KLAMT** a **NAILL**
Someone with an
**ARM-STRONG** and **HALE**.

The **FOREST** is filled
With **MOOSE**, **FOX**, and **DEER**
But a **YOUNG BOY** enters
And they all disappear.

On the **BROWN BANKS**
Of a **WHITE BROOK**
Stood a tall **GREEN PALM**
**DAY** was dying in the **WEST**
And all was peace and calm.

**BEANs** and **BERRYs** grow **NEER BARNES**
As any **GARDNER** knows
But **THORNBORROWS** grow in place
And add to **GARDNER'S** woes.

A **COOK** taught a **BAKER**
To **FRIETAG** an **EGGE**
Without ever letting it **BYRNE**
He said, "Buy a new **STOVALL**,"
The **BAKER** replied,
"That trick's too expensive to learn!

A **DRAKE'S** a duck
A **CRANE'S** a bird
Don't let a **KIDDER**
Make you absurd!

Though **DUKE'S** and **KING'S**
Have lots of things
More **RICHes** than a seaman
I think for me

I'd rather be
A plain and happy **FREE-MAN**!

Those not **CLEVER** at exams
Are usually **AYLING** that day
And if they don't get **WHITE-HEADS**
They get prematurely gray!

## Events Abroad

**UCLA**

With the release of the final figures on registration, it was revealed this week that an all-time high of 14,391 full-time students are enrolled at UCLA. Of this number, nearly 6300 are veterans.

**El Camino College**

From a list of names submitted to the student council in a recent contest, War Whoop was chosen as the new name for the college paper.

**Long Beach CC**

A drive among the students of the college has yielded a total of 5000 pounds of used clothing, which will be sent to France and distributed among the citizens of the town of Grand Synthe.

**Ventura JC**

Announcement was made recently that the college yearbook, La Revista, for 1946, was given a first-class rating by both the All American critical yearbook service and the Columbia Scholastic Press association.

**San Francisco State College**

Plans for the publishing of the college annual, the Franciscan, were abandoned last week with the disclosure that funds would not be forthcoming for this year's edition. It will be the first time in normal years that the graduating class will receive no yearbook.

## From Cards To Class Or Save the Bones And Lug the Tomes

Going from one class to another and arriving on time requires great skill at congested SAC. One must have speed, endurance, and ability to make split second decisions. A good sense of balance and a pair of rubber heels are also useful.

First you should have a carefully worked out plan of attack. The route chosen should be as short and safe as possible. All danger spots must be in mind.

Three minutes before your next class you throw the cards at your pinochle partner, pick up your books, and make a dash for the door. Of course you're stuck behind eight guys who are walking slowly, side by side. You look for a weak spot in the line and go through, losing the cover of your Spanish book and the buttons off your shirt. But, you get through.

Emerging into the crisp autumn day, you follow the snowplow (?) over to Building F. Going through the library seems to be the most direct route, so you charge into the outgoing door which invariably opens into someone's face. Having called an ambulance, an undertaker, and notified the next of kin, you're off again.

After taking off your huaraches to avoid the distracting squeak, you tiptoe a determined course across the library with as much poise as possible, considering the icy stares boring into you.

Finally you reach the door but this time you are on the receiving end. You guessed it—another head-on collision. In this case a thick skull is useful. After picking up what's left of your books and yourself, you race on.

Finally you reach your classroom, send up a silent prayer and open the door. You dash inside and collapse in your seat just as the prof walks in. The rest of the hour is spent in examining your wounds.

That, dear friends, is how to be on time. Simple, isn't it? Or would you prefer to be late and die naturally at a ripe old age?

## GOING ABROAD

History of England students, instructed and accompanied by Mrs. Clara Hale, left today at 11:00 for the Huntington Library at Pasadena.

The class will see some of the world's most famous paintings, literature, and other pieces of art and culture.

A copy of the historic Gutenburg Bible, first Bible ever printed, as well as Chaucer's Canterbury Tales will be viewed. All the great literary works from medieval to modern England will be seen by the class.

About 4:00 the students plan to be back in Santa Ana. They went in private cars.

## Blind Student Requires Help

Bill Standage is an above average student at Santa Ana college. He is, however, thinking of quitting. It is not because of his work; his grades show no cause for concern there. The reason that Bill is worried and is having a hard time is that he is blind.

For some time now, Bill has had trouble with his living expenses and accommodations. Just recently, through the placement counselor at the college, he secured a room in the home of a disabled veteran. Because of Bill's evident desire to attend college and because it is impossible for him to live at home, the veteran accepted whatever Bill could pay for his room and board.

Three weeks ago, Bill told the placement counselor that he felt he would have to pay more for his room and board, or leave the home of the veteran and, consequently, college. The sum that he has been receiving from home and from a charitable institution in Costa Mesa is barely enough to pay for his room, and is far from sufficient for his barest needs.



Bill Standage

The college YMCA, having heard of his plight from the counselor, is trying to aid him in both a financial and social way. He has been invited to attend the organization's breakfast meetings, while the members of the "Y" are endeavoring to raise funds for him through the sale of flowers at games, canvassing of private individuals and local businesses, and other activities.

Any contributions to this fund may be given to Chuck Schuth, Forrest Hahn, Bill Fledderjohann, Ralph Gutierrez, Bill Getty, or the president of the YMCA, Bob Bob Hockaday.

**Astronomers To Go Gazing**

Plans for a trip to see the Mt. Wilson 100 inch Hooker reflecting telescope are being made for Jan. 9 by Mrs. Clara Hale's astronomy class.

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## ● MUSICAL THEORY IN ACTION ●



**TAKING MUSICAL DICTATION from Mr. Alan Revill, in the Elementary theory and sight-reading class, are, left to right: Doris Barton, Marilyn Humeston, and Marian Bullock.**

# *Revill Cites Enjoyment As Creating Desire For Training*

Students enrolled in the music courses at SAC are not just those who are preparing for musical careers.

Alan A. Revill, head of the music department since 1930, states that few of his students have such aims. Most of them, he reports, are only persons who enjoy music and want to know more about it.

A discussion with Revill reveals that many students find earning credits in the music appreciation class a very worthwhile achievement. This course investigates music from its beginning to the present time, including a study of the lives of famous composers.

**Ed. Note—This is the fifth of a series of articles, written by Beth Kimball, El Don reporter, to acquaint students with the various departments of the college.**

**Course In Harmony Open**

Good news for the would-be harmonizer is the advice that many persons who have not a natural talent for harmonizing can acquire it to a certain extent by enrolling in the harmony course. The same applies to sight reading and singing which are taught in the musicianship course.

Very valuable training is offered in the piano and voice classes, where individual attention is given to each student. The piano class might be considered as free music lessons, since it trains the beginner or takes up the student's training from whatever improvement he has already made.

Revill also has a chorus group which has heretofore been able to display its achievements. With the present campus lacking an auditorium, it is impossible for them to hold recitals; but it is hoped that this situation will soon be remedied via the new campus.

### Second Seminar Coming

**Subject for the second Seminar on Living in the Atomic Age, to be held on Monday, Dec. 15, at 6 p. m., in the Student Union, will be "Education for the Future."**

# Service Clubs Meet During the Week To Discuss Plans

Meeting at the home of Connie Murane recently, the Sisterhood of Spinsters made plans for the Christmas season. President Pat Klamt announced that a Christmas party held in her Balboa home will be Dec. 8.

**Las Gitanas Assist AWS**

Las Gitanas have decided to help AWS to gather food and clothing for needy families in Europe, and are planning for their spring "Gypsy Doodle.".

New members of the Piloteers will give the old members a dinner party at the next meeting, Dec. 8. During the recent business meeting, plans for a Christmas project were started, as well as ideas for the Piloteer dance.

Las Meninas will hold a joint meeting with the Buccaneers, it was decided at the Nov. 24 gathering. Christmas plans include donations to a local children's home, and a mother's Christmas tea.

**Gauchos Choose Candidates**

Monday night the Gauchos met in the Student Union and selected their candidates for the next student body election. Chosen were: Jerry Tremble, for student body president, Carl Oberto for vice-president, and Dick Parker for secretary.

At the Wednesday evening meeting of the Bachelors, which was held at the home of Neil Honer, they discussed their proposed Christmas dance which is scheduled for Dec. 19 at the Newport Yacht club.

The Buccaneers are snow-bound for three days in December—the 27, 28, and 29. Also planning a snow trip is the school YWCA. The trip will be made the thirteenth and fourteenth of this month and will be made to Barton Flats.

# *Ex SC Instructor Venstrom Heads Journalistic Staff*

Heading the journalism department this year is Carl Venstrom, teacher of journalism, adviser for El Don, and instructor in English. Venstrom comes to Santa Ana college from the University of Southern California, where he taught English for two years.

**Schooled In Washington**

A native of Seattle, Washington, he was graduated from the University of Washington in 1942. While in college he majored in English literature, creative writing, and speech. He was also interested in drama and journalism, the latter furnishing a background for his later work on a metropolitan newspaper and now as head of the SAC journalism department. While taking his graduate work at Washington, he acted as a graduate assistant, his duties being a reader and adviser.

**Interest Lies In Writing**

Following graduation, Venstrom taught journalism and English at the Cle Elum, Wash., high school. For nine months he was connected with the forest service and acted as a fire lookout, air warning service lookout, and game warden. During the time spent in the mountains he started work on a novel and wrote several short stories. Venstrom says that he is very interested in writing and hopes to continue his work in that field.

Before his graduation he also lived in Hawaii and New York. At present he resides with his wife and seven-month-old son on Balboa Island. His favorite sports are swimming and tennis.



CARL VENSTROM

### ASSEMBLY SCHEDULED

**Attend the assembly to be held in the Student Union patio, on Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 10:30 a. m.**

### *French Topic By Glenn*

A mythical tour of present-day France was conducted by Thomas H. Glenn, head of Santa Ana college English department, in his topic, Dec. 2, "Sojurn in Post-war France."

Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, professor of education at UCLA, will speak on Tuesday, Dec. 9. His topic will be, "Raise Your Sights."

Dr. Bernard Hyink, professor of economics at the University of Redlands, speaking on "The Bugaboo of Inflation," instituted the second part of the 1947-48 forum series at the Santa Ana high school auditorium on Tuesday evening, Nov. 25.





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# SPORT-SHOTS

By FRANK ERROTA

Basketball experts are tabbing Fullerton to Eastern conference cage supremacy. Coach Art "Lucky" Nunn recently cut his squad to 26 players, and quite a number of lettermen and ex-prep stars are included on the Hornet roster. Riverside's defending champions have a number of returning lettermen and will probably be favored to repeat. Chaffey and Santa Ana are at present the dark horse entrants in the conference and little is known of candidates at Mt. San Antonio, San Bernardino, and Citrus.

Winter favorites to dethrone track tutor John Ward's Dons for the conference title are the Panthers from Chaffey. Chief among the returnees from last season's strong cinder squad are Darrell Kreitz, crack hurdler and high-jumper, Louis Blanc, giant weight tosser, sprinters Bill DeYoung and Austin Snyder, Chet Nicholson, quartermiler and broad-jumper, and a number of other fine trackmen.

Paul Cleary is not the only ex-Don who will be playing in a major bowl game come New Year's day as his teammate on the national championship 1942 eleven, guard Joe Mitchell played outstanding ball for the powerful Texas University Longhorns. Mitchell has but one hand but plays a fine game of football. He will perform for the Longhorns in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, meeting the Alabama Crimson Tide.

Other ex-Dons who performed on college and professional gridirons during the past year include Chuck Page and Art Steffen of UCLA, Al Cantor, Oliver Fletcher, and Cleary at USC, Bob Childs and Jim Nafziger for Stanford, Roy Baly of Occidental, Jim Davis, Ken Mitchell, Mike Simmons, and Marvin Piper at San Diego State.

## Western Bowl Bid To Chaffey

Surprise of the past football season is Chaffey's selection to represent the West in the Little Rose Bowl game at Pasadena. Cameron Aggies of Oklahoma will undoubtedly be favored to dump Coach Ray Rosso's Panthers, but don't sell the Ontario eleven short.

Chaffey can give anyone a battle when they point for one particular game. Quarterback Ansel McCullough is an excellent passer and Chet Nicholson is rated one of the finest pass receivers in junior college football. The Panther line is light but rugged and aggressive and backs Orland DiCiccio, Austin Snyder, Bill DeYoung, and Jerry Elliott are all breakaway threats.

# Dons-Mustangs Open Cage Season on Tustin Floor

Santa Ana college's Don cage team will be on display tomorrow night opening of the 1947-48 basketball campaign against a question mark John Muir college five on the spacious Tustin high school hardwood. This hoop lid-lifter is slated to begin at 8 o'clock.

**Miles Eaton, New Don Mentor**

Miles Eaton, the Dons' new hoop mentor, will open a tall quintet with huge Houston Faulkner, towering 6' 7" in the air, being the tallest. Faulkner will open at the pivot position, with 6' 3" Dent "Bones" Robinson and Ralph Longbotham, a six-footer, opening at the forward posts. Sharpshooter Dick Semmens from Montana and Glynn Boies, the team's only letterman, start at the guard spots. Both Semmens and Boies stand 5' 11" high.

This opening team averages 6' 2" in height. A second unit consisting of speed-merchant forwards Rolf Engen and Dick Burt, center; Dick Warner who stands 6' 5", and guards Bob Levy and Tom McCorkell, averages slightly under six feet.

**Eaton Employs Fast Break**

Eaton employs the fast breaking style of play, a system that has proved successful to winning basketball games and a system that has proved interesting to the spectators. Coach Eaton has also lined up an interesting cage schedule, with all but one home game being scheduled for the suburban Tustin floor.

The Don cagemen travel to Glendora to meet the Citrus Cougars on next Tuesday and journey to Pasadena for a return engagement with the Muir Mustangs. The Dons then rest until December 17, when they face El Camino in an opening round fray at the Chaffey tournament in Ontario.

Opening conference game will be played against Citrus in the Tustin gym on Jan. 23. The Chaffey game, scheduled for January 31, will be played in Andrews gymnasium on the Santa Ana high school campus. Mt. San Antonio college will wind up the conference season for the Dons on February 27, when the Mounties and the Dons clash at Tustin.

**• El Don All-Opponent Team •**

E—McClanahan (Bakersfield)
E—Sachs (Chaffey)
T—D'Ambrosi (Riverside)
T—Blanc (Chaffey)
G—Annable (Oceanside)
G—Oxandaboure (Fullerton)
C—Luman (Chaffey)
QB—Menges (Fullerton)
B—Sarver (Bakersfield)
B—Johnson (Pasadena)
B—Baldwin (Bakersfield)
BB—Myer (Mt. San Antonio)

## Final Don of Week Award To O'Connor

Joltin' John O'Connor was the choice for Don-of-the-Week at Vandermast's for the Turkey Day game with the Fullerton Hornets. John, known to everyone as Jack, was a great mainstay in the Santa Ana Dons' line at guard.

Jovial Jack was selected for his rugged defensive playing which hindered the Hornets' attack. He suffered from an ankle injury most of the season, but started in most of the Don games.

O'Conner claims San Diego as the high school which he attended. He is a physical education major, taking part in the recreational program for the youngsters of Santa Ana.

## Santa Anan Stars For Troy

• All-American •



PAUL CLEARY

Paul Cleary, classy Southern California wingman and an all-time Don halfback, has been selected on nearly all the All-American elevens. Associated Press was the latest to name Cleary on its select group.

Cleary played for Coach Bill Cook's eleven on the championship 1941 team and co-captained the Dons to a national title in '42. Cleary served in the Army for three years before entering USC in '46.

Paul, a six foot 190 pounder, was hampered by injuries last season but has turned in sensational performances in every Trojan outing this past season.

## Patterson Don Award Winner

Chuck Patterson, rubber legged tailback, was selected Don-of-the-Week for the Mt. San Antonio tussle through balloting at Vandermast's last week.

Patterson has been outstanding in defensive playing throughout the season. His running and passing proved to be very dangerous to the Mountaineers as he was always good for yardage. While passing he connected with more than half of his passes during the Mountie mauling.

He spent his high school days at Garden Grove hi, where he was a scatback for the Grover's varsity three years. Pat made the All-Orange league eleven his senior year.

Majoring in business education, Chuck is undecided as to what he will do after graduating from SAC in June, but hopes to move on to USC. Pat will soon confine his athletic endeavors to Coach John Ward's crack track team, where he stars as a sprinter.

## Hornets Claim First Turkey Day Win Over Locals In 12 Years

Closing the doors on the '47 football season the Santa Ana Dons played a hard struggling game only to be overcome by the Fullerton Hornets 20-6 before a crowd of 11,000.

After the first quarter going by scoreless, the Dons scored on the first play of the second period. The play was set up in the first stanza by a spectacular catch by Carl Oberto, getting up off the ground to snag a pass thrown by Chuck Patterson. Ralph Freitag punched it over from the one foot marker. Jack Pickering's extra point kick was blocked.

With only nine men on the field Don Vaughn kicked to the Hornets. Bob Embrey of Fullerton took the kick off on the 13 yard line and ran it 87 yards to a score. Dave Hernandez kicked the extra point. The Dons met hard opposition from then on and did not score again.

The Blue and Gold clad Hornets clinched the game in the third period. Ed Goddard's charges tallied midway in the third stanza with Gene Menges throwing 42 yards to Frankie Munoz. Hernandez again kicked the extra point.

Munoz scored again in the final quarter, plunging over from the one-foot line. Menges passed to Munoz and Embrey set up the final tally. Hernandez missed the conversion attempt and the Hornets won their first Turkey day victory since 1935, 20-6.


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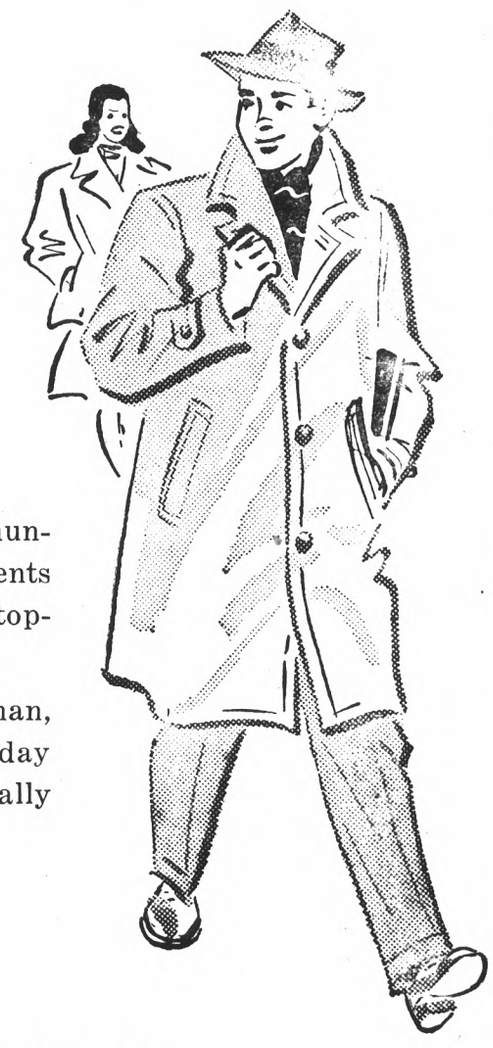


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